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[redacted] a searchlight located approximately at

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latitude $46^{\circ} 28'30''$ north, and longitude $30^{\circ} 45' 50''$ east (near
Lansheron Point), focused its beam on the ship for a few seconds. Then
a second searchlight, approximately at latitude $46^{\circ} 31'50''$ north, and
longitude $30^{\circ} 44' 25''$ east, also focused its beam on the ship for a few
seconds. Soon thereafter a police patrol vessel came out of the port, and
after having circled the ship, very likely to identify it, went back,

During the night, single planes flew over the city and the port, very
likely engaged in standard night flights. They all had regulation
navigational lights.

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During the day, four or five delta-wing turbo-jet planes were seen
flying over the city. They came from the southwest (with respect to the
point where the ship had anchored in the roadstead) and flew a triangular

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course northeast-northwest-south-southwest, disappearing in the same direction from which they had come. For this reason, it is possible that there is an airfield southwest of the city. On the other hand, no naval vessels were seen, with the exception of ~~them~~ a few coast guard patrol vessels.

Port traffic appeared normal, so much so as to give the impression that it was going through a period of crisis. However, the tanker traffic appeared more active.

At the quay of the Quarantine Harbour there was a Soviet vessel of about 5,000 tons, rather old, undergoing repairs; two smaller Soviet vessels were also under repair. In addition, there were many coastal ~~and harbor~~ and harbor craft berthed there.

At the north quay of the Platonowski Mole, there was a Soviet vessel of about 8,600 tons, empty, and at the quay between this mole and the coal mole the Soviet vessel Ismail was unloading coal.

At the south quay of the New Mole, there was a steel barge of about 50 tons, a tugboat of medium power, and the ship of the source. At the north quay there was a small passenger steamer, of about 1,500 tons, used on the Odessa-Kherson-Nicolaev route.

A Soviet passenger steamer of about 8,000 tons was moored at the buoys of the New Harbour. At the north quay of the Military Mole was berthed the former training ship

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Inside the outer mole there were numerous vessels of various sizes and types, including three river ferries, with paddle wheels, of about 200 to 300 tons, as well as a Liberty-type vessel, half empty, which apparently was waiting [for a berth].

In the Repairing Basin, there was a 4,000-5,000-ton vessel in the floating dry dock. The capacity of this dry dock must be at least

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12,000 tons.

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On the coal mole or New Mole, in addition to the enormous piles of coal into which the crane grabs would dig to load the ships, there were also about 1,000 tons of railroad rails, each more than 20 meters long.

In the customs square, there were about 50 or 60 trucks, new, similar to the ^aDodges, that is, with a small body and no trailer. There were also about 30 cases, more than 4 meters high, very likely jeeps, and also about 20 Soviet jeeps, new, somewhat longer than the American jeeps and with an ellipsoidal canvas top.

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There is no question that the ^{movement} ~~handicraft~~ to improve the standard of living is ~~under~~ way, although it will ^{be} a long time before any tangible results become evident.

As a matter of fact, the exigencies of civilian life are still subordinated to those of military life, and this can be seen in the ~~difference in the way~~ difference of the clothes worn by the military and the civilians. The

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military people, and especially the police, wear new uniforms, well
tailored; the civilians, on the other hand, wear clothes tailored from very
cheap fabrics, and their shoes are very rough.

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